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X MUSKETEERS TO FLY TO BONNY TILT

Martin Fills Link's Post As X. U. News Moderator



Bernard L. Martin
New Moderator



Joseph Link Jr.
Off To India

Bernard L. Martin, instructor in English and religion, has been made moderator of the News, Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president, announced this week. He replaces Joseph Link Jr., who is on a leave of absence for the State Department.

Martin received his B. A. from St. Gregory's Seminary and his M. A. in history from Xavier; he is now working on a Doctor of Education at the U.C. teachers college.

A member of the faculty since 1948, Martin has served as moderator of the Musketeer and was on the faculty committee for the Xavier Fund and Good Will Drive. Last year he married the former Patricia McDonald, a graduate of O.L.C.

Joseph Link, acting head of the economics department whom Martin replaces, has been granted a four-year leave of absence to become cultural affairs officer of the United States Embassy in New Delhi, India. Link left to assume his new duties on Sept. 1.

Freshman Election Set For Oct. 4, 5

The elections for freshman class officers will be held on Oct. 4 and 5, Student Council President Jim Bulger announced last week. The deadline for nominations is Sept. 28, Bulger said.

At stake in the elections will be the four positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the freshman class. Ten seconds are required for nomination, and the forms can be obtained at the activities office in Science Hall.

He will be associated with the Near East division of the State Department.

Bacci To Head Cadet Corps; 23 Activated

John J. Bacci, a senior history major from Evanston, Ill., will head the Xavier corps of cadets this year, the military department announced last week. Bacci, who will hold the rank of cadet colonel, is to be assisted by Regimental Executive Fred J. Ausdenmore, a senior from Cincinnati.

This year's corps will be composed of five battalions commanded by seniors Thomas B. Bischoff, Philip J. Cahill, Alvin J. Meyer, Robert A. Froelicher and Frank F. Milotsan.

Last June, 23 graduating Xavier seniors received their commissions as second lieutenants in the organized reserve. Most of them reported to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for training preparatory to being assigned to active duty.

Major Edward P. Downing, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Xavier for the past three years, has been transferred to Newport, R. I., where he will attend classes at the famous Naval War College there. One addition has been made to Xavier's ROTC staff. He is master sergeant James Balsh, a veteran of the Korean campaign.

Co-Editors Named To News Posts As Gallagher Leaves

For the second straight year The News' ship of state was torpedoed squarely amidsthips. This year the explosion was detonated by the announcement of Editor-to-be Tom Gallagher's decision to enter the Trappist Order. To fill his shoes two juniors have been named as Co-Editors, Howard Schapker and Jim O'Connell. The post of Managing Editor, scheduled to be held this year by Schapker, has been filled with the appointment of Tom Lippert, sophomore.

Three Associate Editors have been appointed. Jim Breslin, Maurice Moore and Paul D. Sweeney, all juniors, are serving in that capacity this year. Ron Loftus remains as Business Manager and Frank Sommerkamp is Sports Editor.

Fr. Dimond To Be New Supervisor Of Half-Time Shows

Rev. Walter B. Dimond, S. J., instructor in English, has been appointed Co-ordinator of Half-time Activities for this year's Musketeer football games by Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president of Xavier. This position was formerly held by Joseph F. Link. In addition to this appointment Fr. Dimond will continue as Chairman of the Sports Attendance Committee which he held last year.

The work of the co-ordinator consists in providing orderly half-time programs, eliminating conflict between groups and plans and preparing scripts for the ceremonies.

Indians Pose Real Threat To Xavier Aerial Defense

By Frank Sommerkamp
Xavier News Sports Editor

History will be made Saturday, Sept. 22 when the Xavier football team will fly, via the Lake Central Airlines, to Olean New York for a rugged encounter with the St. Bonaventure Brown Indians on Sunday. A capacity crowd is expected to jam Forness Stadium to celebrate the St. Bonaventure Homecoming tilt which is a key game for both clubs.

This is the first Xavier athletic team to fly to a regular season game. The first contingent of players and coaches will leave the Greater Cincinnati Airport Saturday at 7 a.m. and the second at noon. The Musketeers will return to Cincinnati shortly after the contest. The initial group will leave Sunday at 7 p.m. and the second Sunday midnight.

Both Xavier and Bonaventure won their respective openers last weekend. The Musketeers tripped the Quantico Marines 12-7 and the Brown Indians whitewashed St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa. 65-6.

From all indications it'll be a dangerous aerial attack against a muscular defensive wall. Coach Joe Bach is rightly proud of his Junior Quarterback Tel Marchibroda who was the leading passer in the east last season. The New York field-general completed 95 out of 202 passes last year for a total of 1,577 yards. On the other hand, Coach Ed Kluska's squad is noted for his stellar defensive wall which is staked by Capt. Tito Carinci, Jack Hoffman, Denny Davis, Artie Hauser and John Curl. Nevertheless, St. Bonny has two erstwhile 240 pounders which Coach Bach employs on both defense and offense.

From the looks of the Brown Indians' initial victory it would seem that the New Yorkers would murder Xavier. However, St. Francis is a small college and their grid squad correspondingly small and were not capable of

holding their own against Bonaventure's powerful air attack.

Besides Marchibroda, Bonaventure sports a backfield that includes such stars as Jerry Hannifan, who gave Xavier plenty of trouble last Thanksgiving Day, and Gred Riel at half and Bernie Popson at fullback. X beat St. Bonaventure 21-14 last season.

Coach Bach was the recipient of seven worthwhile players from Niagra College. The latter dropped football and thus all seven players are eligible for intercollegiate sports this term even though they are transfer students.

Coach Ed Kluska and his hard-working assistants have been drilling the Musketeers on pass defense and downfield blocking during the week. Better downfield blocking, Kluska claims, would have salvaged more touchdowns for the Musketeers against Quantico last Sunday.

Incidentally, the Xavier players last season placed four St. Bonaventure players on their all-opponent team. Among those selected were Marchibroda and Hannifan.

The Muskies' offense again will probably be Quarterback George Gilmartin, Halfbacks Bob Finnell and Bob Judd, and Johnny Saban at full.

Defensive halfback Jackie Hahn, who received a severe cut under the right eye in the Quantico game, is expected to be ready Sunday.

Xavier will be gunning for its 20th win in the last 22.

Masquers To Present Othello; Tryouts Begin Next Monday

Seeman Reports On Reconstruction In Native Germany

Back on the job after a four-week summer tour of his native Germany is Dr. Eric Seeman, chairman of the department of German. He brings with him a favorable report of Germany's post-war recovery.

"The schools, most of which were severely damaged during the war, are restored," he said.

"The Germans fear the Russians, high prices and flourishing black market operations.

The Germans fear the Russians greatly," he added. "This undoubtedly grows out of the German dread of a new war. The general sentiment is that the desolation of another war would be so wide-spread that even when the Americans would finally triumph, there would be nothing left to liberate."

For the first time in its recent history the Xavier Masque Society is going to present a Shakespearean drama. The play selected is "Othello," the famous tragedy of jealous love, regarded as one of the best of Shakespeare's works.

Victor L. Dial, director of the performance, has announced that tryouts for the play will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening, Sept. 24 in South Hall. Dial emphasized that both members and non-members are cordially invited to the casting.

He stated that in the past lack of experience has kept the society from attempting anything so demanding as "Othello." However, he now feels that his players have had the training necessary for such a performance.

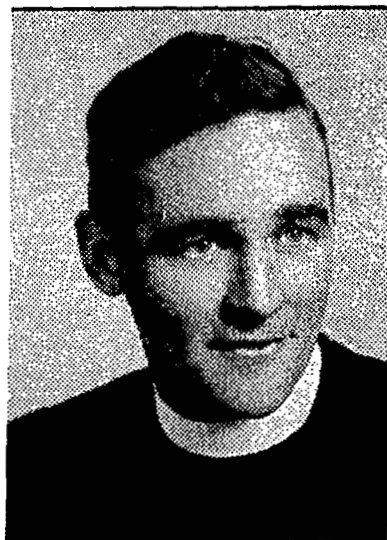
"Othello" has never been presented by any amateur theatrical group in the Cincinnati area, and its performance here will mark a return of Shakespeare's plays to Xavier after an absence of more than 15 years.

Fr. O'Connor Is Superior At Villa Marquette For Summer

Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, dean of the college of liberal arts, has been the superior at Villa Marquette, Omena, Michigan, since the spring semester ended. Villa Marquette, named after the famous Jesuit explorer, Father Pierre Marquette, S. J., is located near Traverse City in Northern Michigan. It is the summer home for the Jesuit scholastics who are studying theology and philosophy in preparation for the priesthood.

Father O'Connor's duties as superior were greatly diversified since he had to provide for the well-being of all the Jesuits staying there. At one time there were 102 Jesuits at the Villa.

Several members of the Xavier Faculty visited Villa Marquette during the summer, Rev. Robert H. Bassman, S. J., chancellor; Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S. J., assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Rev. William P. Hetherington, S. J., chairman of the department of classical languages, and Rev. Leo J. Vollmayer, S. J., pro-



Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J.

fessor of physics all spent some time at the Villa this summer.

The 20-acre Villa was given to the Society of Jesus in 1937 by the Cloud Family of Cincinnati. James Cloud, a junior at Xavier, is a member of the family.

The Angelus Crusade — A Xavier Tradition ...

Last February The News and the Student Council jointly instituted a new movement on the Xavier campus called the Angelus Crusade. The purpose of the movement was to encourage on the part of the student body daily recitation of the Angelus, at noon and 6 p.m. This was the question then: was the Xavier student body one which practiced its Catholicity or paid lip service to it?

There was immediate response. Before long, the Angelus had become an integral part of 11:30 classes. In South Hall, the library and the cafeteria the report of the noon-time chimes brought Xavier men to their feet.

Summer vacations, unfortunately, tend to dull the luster of spiritual ardor. Students away from school and even those in the summer session might possibly have grown slightly lazy and forgetful of their noonday date with God's mother. New students have yet to be initiated.

In short, there is a very real possibility that what was a noble beginning will atrophy away and descend into the realm of the "nice tries" which were fun while they lasted, but which never should have been taken seriously in the first place. A question similar to the one above can be posed now: Has the summer layoff administered the coup de grace to the Angelus Crusade or is a reminder all that is needed to set the prayer wheels turning once again at noon and 6 p.m.?

Last year the custom of saying the Angelus just fell short of becoming a tradition on the Xavier campus. This year we have it in our power to make it just that—a Xavier tradition.

Hello And Let's Go

School is on. The whimsical Xavier Chimes ringing their doleful summons, the long lines of distraught students in front of almost every office on campus, all betoken first week campus bustle.

During this period of transition from summer leisure to autumn responsibility, there is among others one big question mark on campus—the incoming freshman class. How do the beanie-toters look up to this point? Mr. Fellingner is seen bent over the registration records; Coach Kluska looks on anxiously at the yearlings going through their paces; the men in khaki are hunched over their books in St. Barbara Hall laying odds that this year's freshman class will turn out more forward

observers per capita than any in history.

All the concern, however, means but one thing: that everybody connected with university life realizes that the frosh, to a large extent, determine the virility of a college's life, religiously, intellectually and socially.

By now it is common knowledge that last year's first-year crop did themselves proud all the way around. The band, the debaters, The News all found themselves sustained by loyal freshman delegations.

So, as is our custom, to this year's freshmen we say "Welcome." The big opportunity to become an integral part of Xavier's Way of Life is at hand. It comes only once, during the freshman year. Don't let it slip by.

Our Ideals, Our Goals

You can always recognize the year's first issue of a school newspaper because it contains an editorial stating all the staff's good intentions, pious sentiments, etc. for the year. We don't want to fall prey to any such cut-and-dried idealism, but there are some things we're going to say—and mean—and live up to.

All during the year we intend to keep foremost in our minds, and we hope in everyone else's, the fact that Xavier University is a Catholic college which prizes its Catholicism more than anything else. Should we forget that, the News would become empty, unsatisfying, and equally as meaningless as the sheaves of worthless pulp presently adorning the country's newstands. We're going to harp on the Rosary, the Angelus Crusade, and every other expression of Catholic Action until we and our pens are stilled by the Politburo's firing squad.

We're going to dig up student news and probably drive students, faculty, and administration all batty with our enthusiasm. We're going to be on the outlook for more writers, typists, and reporters to augment our short-handed staff. We are grateful for the phenomenal cooperation we received in the past, and since everyone still seems to be speaking to us this year, the outlook for the future inspires optimism. We know we will make mistakes, as we have in the past, but this thought will not stop us from striving for perfection. In short, we're going to work, and work hard, to again make the X.U. News one of the country's bang-up, first class student weeklies.

Between The Lines

By Jim Ryan



Each year one feels more and more like throwing in the towel when it comes to that necessary little matter of registration. The lines appear rooted to the ground; the cards to be filled out seem interminable. Your hand grows numb with writer's cramp, and your eyes burn from trying to write within the small spaces provided. By the third or fourth time you fill in your schedule a course such as *Aesthetics and Literary Criticism* has been shortened to "Aesth," usually without the benefit of a period. And naturally all this takes place when your mind is clear and fresh, perhaps after you have struggled for an hour to resolve a triple conflict in schedule. I've heard a rumor, although strictly without official confirmation, that one student was found dazedly wandering along Victory Parkway, muttering that he "just won't wait around seven hours for a class."

So finally, you stagger out, congratulating yourself that it's all over. But you stop suddenly when the thought strikes you that the whole ordeal must be faced again next February.

However, things aren't so bad as they seem. Over at the Clifton avenue address there are pre-registration formalities to contend with. This might be compensated for by the fact that such matters there are handled by a system of punch cards and business machines.

All in all, though, registration is not the painful process it's

painted to be. Like a great many other things, it falls prey to our desire to build up a tall tale. Actually it has good points. It's usually the first chance you've had in some months to talk with people from other parts of the city or country. And it's rather enjoyable to be dealing with hours and credits and courses once more after the summer lay-off. It holds promise of things to come, of classes you think you're going to enjoy and those you're simply getting out of the way. Not to mention, of course, all the other things connected with campus life, the memory of which generates a glow of pleasant recollection that even the most cynical Xavierite can't deny. Let's face it, friend. You didn't mind registration at all. You enjoyed it. You were glad to be back.

"You're not," you say? Well, at least I was.

Noted Observatory At X

The noted Xavier seismological observatory is located in a specially constructed vault under Room 10 in the Library Building.

Vincent Smith Writes Third Book In Year

The appearance of "Footnotes for the Atom" marks the third book by Dr. Vincent Smith, Xavier alumnus, published within the last year. Earlier this year Dr. Smith, who graduated from Xavier in 1938, published "Philosophical Physics" and "Idea Man of Today." At present he is editor of "The New Scholasticism," quarterly publication of the National Catholic Philosophical Association, and is serving as professor philosophy at Notre Dame.

In his new book, Dr. Smith states that even though the accomplishments of modern science are momentous and in some cases fearful, man's ultimate happiness cannot be found in this field. Rather something more than scientific knowledge is needed to make man happy. It is in the fields of philosophy and religion that this something more can be found.

Parking Rules Announced

Parking is prohibited on either side of the school drive from the main entrance on Dana to the white line across the drive at the north end of Albers Hall. To park any place on campus a student must have a parking permit on his windshield which can be obtained in room 106. The illegal parking fine is \$2.

Parking is permitted on the Evanston side of Victory Parkway except during the 4-6 p.m. rush hour period.

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BULLETIN

Possibly more than ever before in our history, America today needs educated men. By the very fact that you are college students, you have a serious patriotic duty to discharge. The wise decision of our government to postpone the military service period of college men places on you the heavy responsibility of devoting yourselves most seriously to study.

Today's critical need is for a legion of physicians, scientists, business executives and other professionally trained men. This nation cannot begin to match the untrained manpower of the U.S.S.R. and her satellites. In an effort to negate America's present great military advantage, Russia today is giving hundreds of thousands of her young men scientific and professional training. To maintain our present advantage and, if possible, to widen it American young men must lead the lives of truly dedicated students.

However, we must not lose sight of the fact that America's

greatest peril today is the dearth of men and women of high religious and moral principle. The all too general breakdown in the moral fiber of the nation is, or should be, our most serious concern. Even if our scientists and our military establishments should enable us to win a third world war, there might be no true victory or lasting peace. Guns may win battles, but a just and lasting peace demands national virtue and morality.

At Xavier, you can prepare yourself to make the most essential contribution to your country. Xavier's program of a complete liberal education can provide you with the best opportunity for the training of the mental and emotional powers. Her religious program can deepen your love of God and of your fellow men and form your wills to virtue.

In the spirit, then, of patriotic dedication, discharge your responsibility to God and country by a total fulfillment of the duties of your present state of life—that of Christian students.

Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., President of Xavier University

Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan



Men of Xavier, let's face it. The surest sign that the "readin', ritin' and rithmetic season is once again upon us comes when one can pick up an exchange paper and find that some sweet young thing has been picked "Miss Biology Lab" or something of the kind. And do you know that the only

"foreign" paper in the office at this early time, sure enough, carries news from Bridgeport, Conn., that student Beverlee Burland has captured the "Miss Connecticut" Crown for the further glory of herself and the University of Bridgeport? Ah, higher education ...

But perhaps by way of introduction to the innocent incoming freshmen, it should be noted that this humble corner of the News

is usually devoted (some say devoted, some say sacrificed) to a summary of news-worthy, or nearly news-worthy items from the colleges about the country that see fit to send us one of their papers.

Now this is a good idea, except that at the present we have but one paper on hand. Even O.L.C. and the Mount have no news, and

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XAVIER ANNOUNCES SUMMER BUSINESS INTERNSHIP PLAN

Business Administration Students To Benefit From Luken's Plan, Tested At Lodge & Shipley

Xavier University will install a "business internship" plan for the benefit of the business administration students, Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president, has announced.

A student selected to enter the program will work two summers in an industry cooperating in the plan. He will attend regular fall and spring semesters at Xavier. In most cases, after graduation he will have the opportunity of going to work for the company for which he interned.

Three Xavier students pioneered in this program during the summer at Lodge and Shipley Tool Company. Juniors John D. Phillips, Terre Haute, Ind., Robert A. Stark, 5747 Kenneth Ave., and Albert J. Waddell, Cleves, worked in many different departments of the Choremaster garden tractor division of the company to learn its functions.

Advantages of the plan were cited by Frank L. Luken, Xavier Placement Officer, who administers it. It gives the student first-hand knowledge of the working of industry. He does not have to lengthen his college courses to get this experience. He is able to pursue his studies without interruption.

Mr. Luken plans to extend the plan to numerous other local companies next summer.

Chaswill Loan Fund Begins Second Year

The Chaswill Loan Fund, by means of which deserving students may continue their higher education in spite of their present financial embarrassment, is now beginning its second year of operation at Xavier. This fund, the first of its kind in the history of Xavier, was made possible through the generosity of Charles F. Williams, of Cincinnati, Knight Commander of the Order of Saint Gregory the Great and Doctor of Laws.

Now that the interest-free Chaswill Loan Fund is in force, no student earnestly desiring to enter Xavier or to remain after entering should give up his ambition because of financial difficulties, Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S. J., chairman of the fund, said.

Students wishing to take advantage of the Chaswill Loan Fund may see Fr. Buschmann about further details.

Parsley To Harvard—Free

William D. Parsley, who was graduated summa cum laude from Xavier University in June, was one of the forty students throughout the United States to win scholarships to the Harvard University Law School. Parsley, a resident of Crystal Lake, Ill., received a Bachelor of Science degree after majoring in English. During his senior year, he was editor-in-chief of the literary magazine, the Athenaeum. He will begin his studies in September.

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Student Suffers Concussion In Fall At Avon Fields Course

Junior's Transfusions

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Louis Barbalas, Honors A. B. junior who suffered a sub-dural brain concussion when he fell off a tractor at Avon Fields golf course Tuesday, Sept. 11, was reported by hospital officials to be recovering satisfactorily as The News went to press this week. Although still listed as being in critical condition, Barbalas is out of danger of death and is not expected to suffer any mental impairment as a result of the mishap.

Doctors in charge of the case report that Barbalas was operated on immediately upon his arrival at General Hospital. Through an incision above his right ear they removed the blood clot which had formed. The 48-hour period immediately following the operation was the crisis which he met successfully.

Barbalas was riding on the side of a tractor at the time of the accident. The vehicle lurched suddenly throwing him onto the blacktop pavement. He was put under oxygen by the life squad upon their arrival.

Hospital officials report that so much blood has been given to Barbalas that eight people are

needed to replace it with their donations. Students especially are asked to give blood and to specify that their donation is for the Louis Barbalas account and the neuro-surgical service.

13 Xavier Students Pick Religious Life

At least 13 X-men have entered the religious life, 11 over the summer months and two last February, the News learned this week.

The Trappist Order at Gethsemani, Ky., opened its gates to Thomas A. Gallagher, Jr. Gallagher, who was to be a senior and editor-in-chief of the News this year, left during the first week of August.

Four Xavier students have joined the Jesuit order. Kevin Gallagher, Edward Carter and Leo Klein are in the Milford Novitiate, while Carlos LaVergne joined in Jamaica. Both Gallag-

her and LaVergne left in February.

The other X-men and their choices follow: Charles Nolan, the Columban Mission Society; Donald Hebel, Brothers of Mary; Ronald Cox, Martin Ferry, O., the Diocesan Clergy; Daniel Chalfant, Passionist Fathers; Donald Bruemmer, Diocesan Clergy; Eugene Kotz, School for Delayed Vocations at St. Phillip Neri, and Richard Kropf, a February departure for the Diocesan Clergy.



Intern Al Waddell

Cleffers To Elect Sept. 25

The Clef Club will elect its officers for the coming year at its meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Tryouts for the club were held at the Sept. 18 meeting. Rev. John V. Usher is moderator of the club, and Mr. Franklin Bens of the Conservatory of Music is director.

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Frankly Speaking



•Good Luck Footballers...

•Collier's Picks Finnell, Carinci As Midwest Stars

By Frank Sommerkamp

ORDINARILY WE think a college sports editor should begin his initial column of the academic year with a hearty welcome to his fellow comrades in learning and also wish the athletic department and teams lots of luck for their respective seasons. So it is, "welcome" and "good luck" to all.

HAPPY FACES are still in evidence around the athletic department as the aftermath of the bruising win over Quantico. Many persons have voiced displeasure over the contest because both teams played such a conservative type of ball. Course, these same people aren't satisfied unless they see 90 yard runs, many TD passes, quadruple reverses or grand slam home runs. Granted the Musketeer offense could have been sharper on their blocking, but when you face a mountainous defensive line like Quantico's, therein lies much of the answer.

SPORT LIFE magazine lists the North Carolina Tarheels as the top team in the South and one of the top 10 teams in the nation. Ironically, the Marines held North Carolina to a scoreless tie in a pre-season regulation game. And we beat the Marines. Draw your own conclusion. I have mine.

THE GRID experts seem to think Xavier will end up with a 7-3 record this year. They more than likely feel that St. Bonaventure, Miami, Oxford, and Cincinnati will probably be capable of defeating the Musketeers. As Coach Kluska pointed out, "Bonaventure will be among the toughest this year." Although this is only the second game for the Brown Indians they are making it their homecoming fiasco. Maybe we should feel honored.

WIN, LOSE or draw the Musketeers will still be one of the best dressed teams on anybody's gridiron. The addition of the stockings to the uniform certainly tend to make the whole team look neater. Then too, gone are the days when it's embarrassing to sit on the bench. With the new blue "side line" jackets with the huge 'X' on the back, it's more than an honor to place one's posterior on the planks. We feel Trainer Ray Baldwin should take a bow for keeping his boys so well dressed.

SUNDAY'S GAME did offer one definite shortcoming of the squad. The points after touchdowns, that we didn't get, could very easily have lost the opener. Furthermore, to expect Bob Finnell—who carries the ball for X the majority of the time—to also convert the PAT's is getting away from football's specialization trend. We need another Gerry Keefe whose football job was just to practice place kicking.

THE ADDITION of Bob Heim, 6'2" and Bob "Trebs" Dickman, 6'5" to the basketball squad is a bright spot in Lew Hirt's plans. With only four lettermen back from last year's squad, the cage outlook was none to brilliant. Both players are varsity material and will be eligible this season because they transferred from Villa Madonna College who recently dropped intercollegiate sports because of the national emergency.

DESPITE THE fact that Xavier is a member of the small football club, two Musketeers were mentioned in the recent Collier's magazine. Grid prospector Francis Wallace listed Halfback Bob Finnell and Captain Center Tito Carinci as members of the Midwest Stars Club.

THE NAME of Jim Keefe has vanished from the Xavier News sports pages. However Xavier alumnus Jim has not completely left the athletic scene. Jim, who held the title of Sports Editor of the News for better than two years, is handling the XU public address chores during the current football and coming basketball games. Good to see you back, Jim!

CONTRARY TO some campus talk, only four Xavier football games will be carried via the ether waves. The St. Bonaventure and Camp Lejeune games will not be aired. Radio station WCPO has signed to broadcast the Louisville, Dayton and Toledo games in addition to last Sunday's game with Quantico. On Saturdays CPO is a member of the Irish network carrying the Notre Dame encounters and consequently can not air the Xavier games.

BEING A firm believer of "giving credit where credit is due" I am forced to make the following comment regarding the title of "Frankly Speaking." I must confess, whether good or bad, it was not yours truly who stumbled on the title. Any complaints or congratulations may be directed to my elder brother Paul, Sports Director, WCKY. I thank you.

THIS COLUMN'S first roses go to Jack Jeffre and the Public Relations office for the fine 87 page Athletic Review.

TENNIS PLAYERS and basketball fans were certainly thought of during the summer vacation. Blacktop now appears on the former weed-dominated tennis courts and on the past slightly broken and cracked concrete skirt around the front of the fieldhouse.

WE ORIGINALLY had planned to run a feature story on Senior Football Tackles Johns Gearding, Bacci and Curl. However, it seems the business staff thought the sports page was a good spot for advertisements and you see who won out. However, we promise to run the feature next issue. Sorry.

X, Bonny Results, Schedules

St. Bonaventure's 1950 grid results:		Xavier's 1950 football results are as follows:	
27	John Carroll	19	XU
28	Dayton	20	Quantico Marines
29	Dayton	21	John Carroll
30	Dayton	22	Morehead, Ky.
31	Dayton	23	Miami, Oxford, O.
32	Dayton	24	Louisville, Ky.
33	Dayton	25	Dayton
34	Dayton	26	Cincinnati
35	Dayton	27	St. Bonaventure
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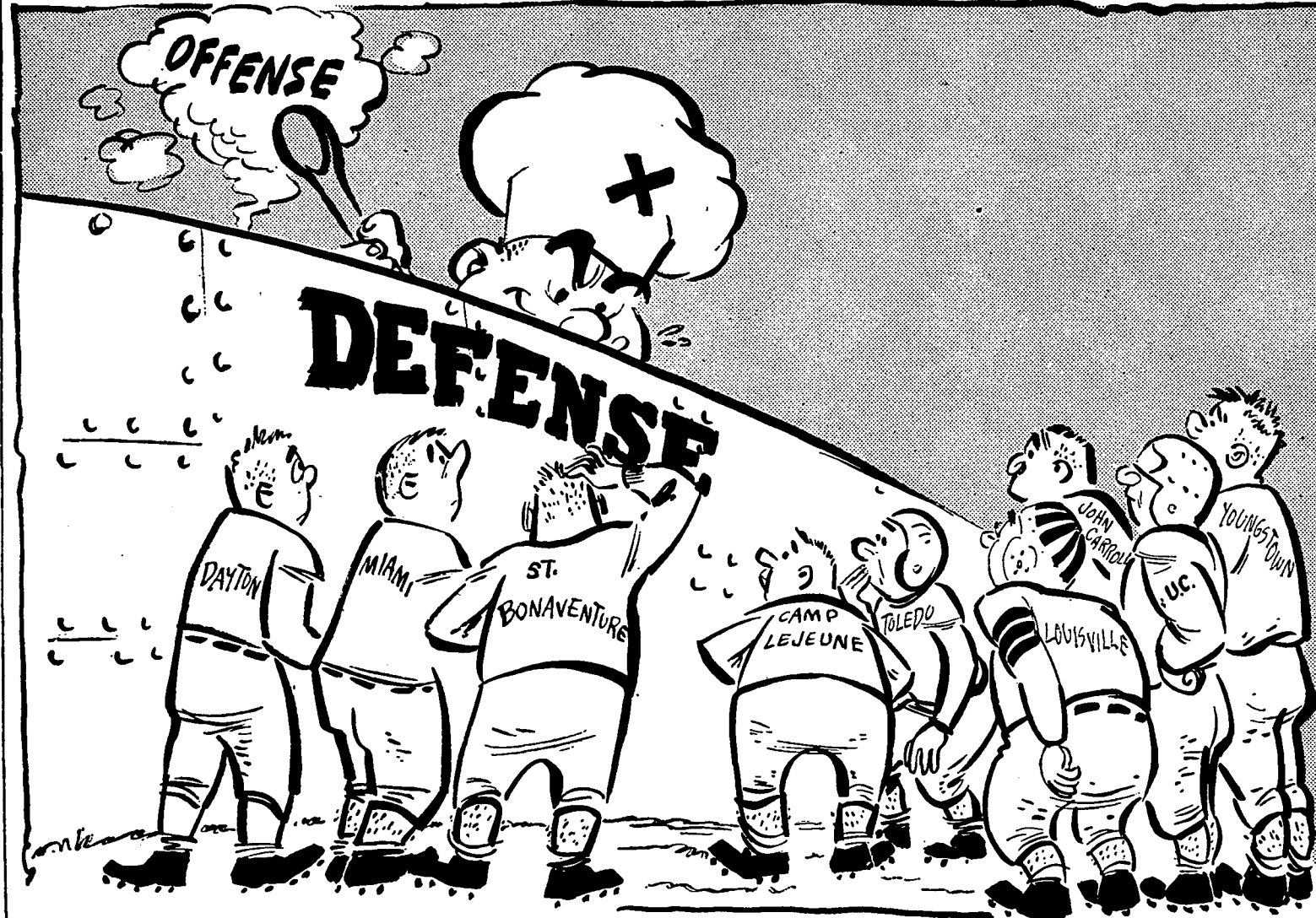
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Stephan Names Murphy To Frosh Coaching Position

Ex-Coach J. Marek Now Stationed At Fort Bliss

Former Musketeer star tackle Jim Murphy is now Assistant Freshman Coach at Xavier under Frosh Coach Ned Wulk. The ap-

posted 18 victories in 20 contests. He was graduated from Xavier with a Bachelor of Science Degree last June.



Coach Jim Murphy

pointment of Murphy to the Musketeer coaching staff was made by Athletic Director Al Stephan. Murphy replaces Jim Marek, another former Xavier tackle luminary, who was recently called into the Army. Marek received a second lieutenant commission through Xavier's R.O.T.C. program and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Hoop Practice Opens; 17 Men Report To Hirt

Hoop Card Includes Ky., Dayton, UC And Loyola

Head Basketball Coach Lew Hirt, beginning his sixth season as Xavier cage boss, welcomed 17 players last week as the first practice session got underway Sept. 14.

Among those hardwood veterans to report are Gene Smith, Tom Simms, Huck Budde, Bill Donovan, Dave Hills, Dick Berning and Joe Mueller.

Coach Hirt introduced two lanky transfer players from Villa Madonna College, Covington. Those new additions are Bob Heim and Bob Dickman. Heim played brilliant basketball two years ago with the UC freshman squad.

Xavier lost six lettermen through graduation. Gone are Bill Cady, Don Ruberg, Bob Dean, Dick Korb, Bob Alston and Bill Hoffer.

Here is Xavier's cage card as of September 19:

Date	Opponent	Place
November		
Mon. 26	Eastern Kentucky	Hazard, Ky.
December		
Sat. 1	Franklin	Xavier
Thurs. 6	Chase	Xavier
Sat. 8	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.
Mon. 10	Kentucky	Cincinnati Garden
Sun. 16	John Carroll	Xavier
Wed. 19	The Citadel	Xavier
Sat. 22	Ball State	Xavier
Sat. 29	Cincinnati	Cincinnati Garden
January		
Mon. 7	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Wed. 9	Louisville	Xavier
Tues. 15	Miami	Oxford, O.
Tues. 22	Beloit	Beloit, Wis.
Wed. 23	Loyola (Chicago)	Chicago, Ill.
Sun. 27	Dayton	Dayton, O.
February		
Tues. 5	Camp Lejeune	Xavier
Wed. 12	Cincinnati	Cincinnati Garden
Sun. 17	Lawrence Tech	Detroit, Mich.
Wed. 2	Villanova	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sun. 24	Dayton	Xavier
Wed. 27	Louisville	Louisville, Ky.

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Frosh Eligible For Varsity

As the result of the national emergency, Xavier University has invoked the freshman eligibility rule for the second time within the past eight years.

Freshmen who entered Xavier for the fall semester became immediately eligible for intercollegiate competition. The ruling, which will hold for all athletic competition, permits the student four years of competitive activity instead of three.

The rule was in effect at Xavier from 1943 through May, 1947, due to the emergency caused by World War II.

BY GRAY Xavier Trips Quantico, 12-7 In Highly Defensive Game To Open '51 Season

Musketeers Cash In On Marine Miscues;

Near Capacity Crowd Sees Nip-'N-Tuck Battle

Coach Ed Kluska's Musketeers grabbed an early lead in last Sunday's game with the rugged Quantico Marines and then played a close to-the-vest type of second half to win a 12-7 decision in the season's opener for both teams.

Some 14,500 fans witnessed the bruising invasion of the Marines who threw up a defense that was almost impregnable. Neither team showed too much offensively as the defensive walls rose to the occasions to thwart any long gains.

Xavier's pair of touchdowns came as the aftermath of the servicemen's miscues. The first Blue and White score came after End Jack Hoffman recovered a Marine fumble on the latter's 32. Two plays later, George Gilmarin heaved a pass to Halfback Bob Finnell who carried for the tally. The extra point was no good.

It was nip-'n-tuck during the next two periods. Both teams opened up scoring drives in the last quarter. Xavier's husky Roland Erno intercepted Marine Quarterback Bill Weeks' pass on the latter's 13 yard line and raced for the TD.

Quantico got its lone touchdown as the long arm of Bill Weeks, former Iowa State star, hit Bill Hawkins and Earl (Dixie) Howell with his perfected aerials. The Marine score came as Weeks tossed to Howell in the end zone from the Xavier 24. The drive covered 59 yards.

Coach Ed Kluska, although elated with the win (the 19th in the last 21 starts) is not too happy with the Xavier offense which only garnered a total of 172 yards from scrimmage. The Musketeer boss cited that more and better down-field blocking would have resulted in more touchdowns.

Bob Finnell and Bob Judd of the offensive eleven came in for special praise as did Tito Carinci, Roland Erno and Jack Hoffman of the defensive squad. Freshman Denny Davis, Kluska said, "played a good last half" after getting the neck of his collegiate debut.

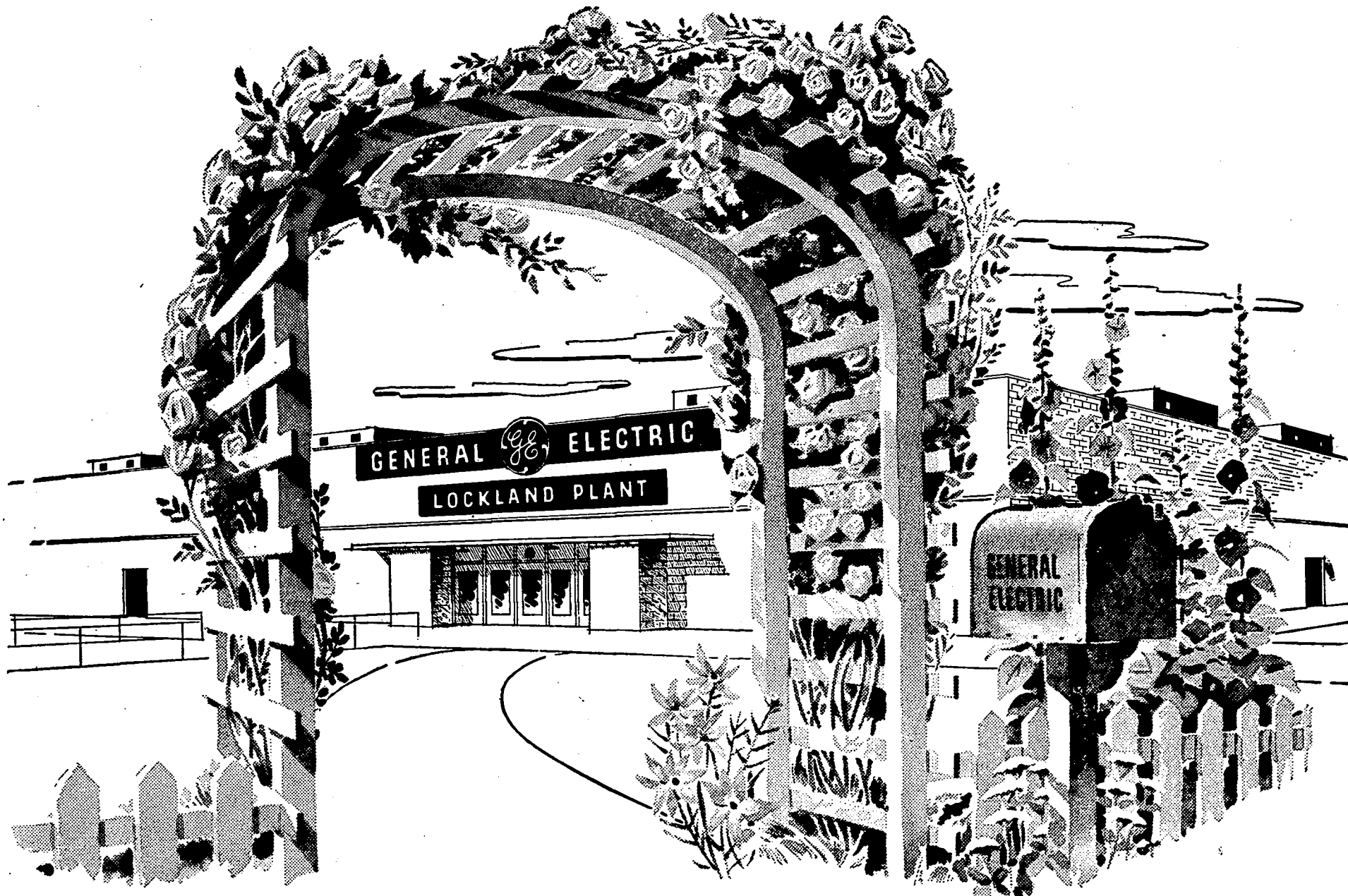
Additional details will be announced in the next issue of the News and also on the fieldhouse bulletin board.

Touch-Football To Open IM Program

Xavier's 1951-52 event-studded intramural program will get underway with a touch-football tourney by the end of Sept. or the first of Oct., according to IM Director Ned Wulk.

Director Wulk announced that the intramural cage, on the second floor of the fieldhouse, will be open as of Sept. 24th.

Additional details will be announced in the next issue of the News and also on the fieldhouse bulletin board.



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DOWN FRONT

By Herc Ruether

Maybe some people wouldn't want an old pair of shoes, but there are others who either out of sentiment, or for curiosity or antique reasons, or for some more utilitarian use do accept them. I'm one of the others. I'm the kind of a guy who hates to throw away anything and I guess I'm just as quick to accept anything. I sure wanted these shoes. I knew I would have trouble fitting into them, but when I added up all the reasons, which included traces of the things mentioned above, I wanted the shoes still more.

At the end of the spring semester I was frankly offered (previously there had been intimations of the future offer) a pair that had been worn for three years, but with such care and style that almost anyone would want them. The owner hated to give them up. In these years they had carried him to a lot of wonderful experiences and friends and it was with more than reluctance that he left them behind.

I accepted the shoes from a good friend who believed I'd genuinely care for them and for all the people who saw them (and who may occasionally get a kick from them). It would be an honor and a privilege to have the shoes. Such an offer I couldn't resist!

With the possible exception of those of you new to Xavier, I suppose you all know the shoes are the ones that ushered you "down front." Al Moser is no longer in them to lead you to good music and theatre, to tramp out musical prejudice and ignorance, to offer you suggestions for better entertainment and to thank

you for a fine performance.

Al filled big shoes—telling you about music and theatre in an attractive way—in a grand style. I thought last spring and I know now (especially after trying to write this first column and get some ideas for future ones) that I can't fill the shoes the way Al did. So, if at times, I depart from the remembered column style or you sense I have on a couple pairs of extra socks, sweat it out with me. Give me information, suggestions and criticism and I'll remember the tradition Al set and the encouragement and advice he gave to me.

Some starting point other than the registration scenes must be given to this semester's entertainment activities. The X-Quantico game will suffice. Leaving the football "per se" to more qualified commentators, I want to congratulate the 661st. Air Force Band of the Air Materiel Command and its director, Warrant Officer Kurt Linden from Dayton Field, for a fine review. Though not the usual formation doing and skit performing band, the boys in blue (not the Navy) made up for this lack by producing clean, clear band music. Not a clinker!

The parade of Red Cross trucks and the flag-balloon stunt provided a few lighter moments. However, I hope they did not lessen for anyone the serious in-

tent of the Red Cross or of Eddie Le Barron's plea. The blood donation card is more than glider material.

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In order that you may keep your dates free and to give you time to save some gold, a few future events are mentioned. On Sept. 29 and 30 Libby Holman will present a program of Blues and other American songs at the Alms Auditorium, Cincinnati Art Museum. The Music Drama Guild will continue its opera in English policy by staging Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" and Puccini's comedy opera "Gianni Schicchi" at Wilson Auditorium on Oct. 2 and 3.

Innovations in Jazz II, led by Stan Kenton and featuring June Christie, Shelly Manne, Milt Bernhard and Maynard Ferguson will be here one night, Oct. 6, to satisfy and receive the praise

Former X.U. News Men Busy In Several Different Fields

of certain Jazz enthusiasts and to submit himself to the remarks of Jazz purists and non-Kentonites. The style and variety of his two dance jobs here during the summer has caused many to speculate about what the concert will be like. Sheer curiosity, not particular like or approval, will draw many.

A satire on little theatre groups "The Torchbearers" by George Kelly, will be staged Oct. 6, 7, 8 at the Hyde Park Community Theatre by the Bellermaine Players.

More comment on all of this later. I just want to give you an idea of what to expect in the next few weeks.

Four former News staff members who graduated last year are now spread about the country in widely diversified fields of occupation. They are Paul Bluemle, Al Moser, Fred Newbill and Jim Keefe.

Bluemle is working for his master's degree at the University of Oregon, where he also has an assistantship in journalism. Moser is engaged in graduate work in drama at Fordham. Former Editor-in-chief Newbill is undergoing basic training after being drafted into the Army. Last year's Sports Editor, Jim Keefe, is employed in the advertising department at Kroger's, and still doing the public address chores.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



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Student Counselor Conferences Due To Begin On Oct. 1

Conferences with the Student Counselor are due to begin on Monday, Oct. 1, Rev. Frank Dietz, S. J., student counselor, announced this week. Fr. Dietz emphasized, however, that before that time students are welcome to see him at any time. All they need do is contact him in the corridor or in his office and make an appointment.

Confessions in Bellarmine Chapel have already begun, he said. They are heard daily during the following periods: 7:45—8:30, 12:20—12:40, and 3—3:30.

Holy Communion is distributed daily until noon. Again students are urged to contact Fr. Dietz anytime in the morning and declare their intention to receive Communion or go to Confession.

The complete schedule of devotions for Bellarmine Chapel will be posted shortly, Fr. Dietz reported.

"Students at Xavier have a unique opportunity to straighten themselves out spiritually during their stay here," he added. "All they need to do is avail themselves of the spiritual opportunities at their disposal. Only in this way can they get themselves straightened out in this confused world."

EC Student Winner Of Contest Award

Miss Anne Brandstetter, a member of the evening college's class in the Principles of Advertising, has been awarded a \$50 war bond by the Cincinnati Advertisers' Association. Miss Brandstetter won the award by writing the best advertising campaign in a contest sponsored by the organization. The presentation was made at a dinner at the Maketewah Country Club, Sept. 18. Dean Irwin Beummer represented the evening college at the affair.

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Four Students Receive Grants

Four scholarships to Xavier University's graduate school have been awarded under the university's year old policy of making graduate grants to deserving students.

The recipients of the year long scholarships valued at \$300 each are education, Dorris R. Wolfe, a 1948 graduate of Our Lady of Cincinnati College; English, John C. Dreaney, a graduate of Seattle University; philosophy, Thomas J. Harris, a 1951 Xavier graduate and history, Clarence R. Wobbe, another 1951 Xavier graduate. Wobbe's scholarship is a continuation of one awarded him last year when he was one of six who received grants in the initial program.

The announcement of the scholarships was made by Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the graduate division, after the four recipients were selected by the university's graduate council. Two scholarships are allowed annually in each of the six departments of chemistry, English, classics, history and philosophy. They are awarded by the graduate studies committee upon the recommendation of the chairmen of the different departments.

Course To Probe Communist Dogma

The Philosophy of Communism will be taught to Xavier students for the first time this semester. The course is to be given by Robert Cunningham, a new member of the teaching faculty.

The goal of the course, according to Cunningham, is an examination, from the writings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin, of the diabolical philosophy behind such preferences; a critical analysis of the principal so-called "refutations" of Communism as offered in newspaper and magazine editorials; and finally, an elaboration of the true answers to Communism, answers which should be found on the tongues and in the actions of American Catholic college men.

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Beyond X-Horizon

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brother that's really news. We turn, therefore, having no place else to turn, to have a gander at things here at the News.

Friend, if ever a confused and re-shuffled staff attempted to put out an issue, this is it. Graduation has terminated the service of such capable vets as Fred Newbill, Jimmy Keefe, and Al Moser. Low and behold, during

the summer, editor-to-be Tom Gallagher went to better things, as has been noted elsewhere, and even the charging blue Buick of former moderator Prof. Joe Link is not to be found on campus, having gone as it has to menace the citizens of New Delhi, India.

Seriously though, I hope that the next time you open a copy of this publication there will be some interesting "Facts From Far-Flung Files."

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On the Parkway

Four Jesuits, Two Laymen Join Xavier Teaching Staff

Four Jesuit and two lay teachers have made their appearance at Xavier with the opening of the fall semester. Dr. Robert Cunningham has joined the staff as instructor of philosophy. A native of Cincinnati, he is a former Xavier student. And received his Doctorate from Universite Laval, Quebec. The second new lay teacher is Dr. Frank Peters, who returns as instructor of history after a two-year absence.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Rev. Jerome G. Lemmer, S. J., comes to Xavier as chairman of the philosophy department, succeeding Rev. James V. McCumiskey S. J., who was acting head last year. Father Lemmer was granted his doctorate from St. Louis University.

Another Detroit citizen and a former principal at St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati, is Rev. James L. Colford, S. J. Father Colford will teach religion and will have charge of Elet Hall. Rev. Joseph M. Osuch, S. J., has returned to Xavier after a year's absence as instructor of religion and Rev. Raymond W. Allen, S. J., joins the mathematics department in the capacity of instructor. Father Allen, who re-

ceived his doctorate this June, taught mathematics at Xavier in 1940-41.

Xavier has lost three faculty members over the summer. Philip Scharper, who served as instructor in English and moderator of the Poland Philopedeian Debating Society, plans to teach at Fordham and to continue his doctoral study there; John Pirsch, instructor in Biology, is teaching and studying for an M. D. at the University of Iowa, and William M. Canning, instructor in political science and history, is residing with his family in New York. Earlier this summer, Mr. Canning appeared before a Senate Investigating Committee, where he named as Communists several Government employees.

Smoking Regulations

Smoking is prohibited in all classrooms and on all floors above the first in all buildings.

1100 Undergrads Attending Xavier, Feller's Guess

Approximately 1100 undergraduate students are attending classes on the Evanston campus, Registrar Raymond J. Feller estimated this week. The final count of all the students has not yet been completed. Between 160 and 170 graduate students are expected to be enrolled when that department's registration is finished, Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the Graduate Division, reported.

Three hundred and fifty-seven undergraduate students were registered in the recently-completed summer session, as well as 235 students doing graduate work.

Beanie Boys Have Dance On Sept. 28

The first social function of the year exclusively for freshmen will be the annual freshman orientation dance on Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Armory. Xavier's beany-clad frosh will play host to the freshmen classes of Our Lady of Cincinnati and Mt. St. Joseph Colleges. No upperclassmen or stag girls will be admitted.

The frosh dance on Sept. 28 will leave exactly one more

month during which freshmen must wear their beanies. At the Xavier-Dayton football contest on

Oct. 28 the novices may doff their infamous blue and white caps forever.



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